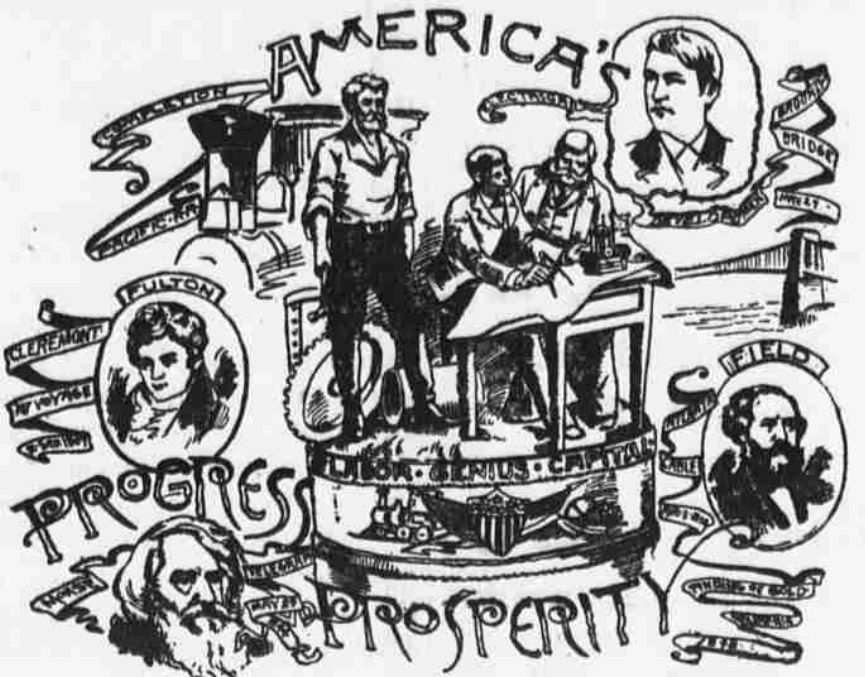


## EXTRA EXTRA



**Patriotic Industry Built the Republic and Patriotic Industry Crowns the Centennial Celebration.**

**Hundreds of Thousands out at Dawn to Celebrate the People's Day.**

**Marial Bands and Marching Men and Decorated Floats Cover Big New York.**

**A Wondrous Parade, the Like of Which Was Never Seen Before.**

**More Than 80,000 Men in the Gorgeous Procession.**

**President Harrison Reviews It and Mayor Grant Presents Him With an Address.**

**Enthusiasm of the Million Sight-Seers in No Degree Abated.**

**The Centennial's Third Day Opened With Sunshine and Pleasant Winds.**

**There Was Considerable Confusion at the Start at Fifty-Ninth Street.**

**More brightly than upon any of its predecessors dawned the sun this morning upon the third day of the great city's Centennial celebration.**

Not a cloud was to be seen in the sky, and the cool crisp air had abating and exhilarating effect upon the armies of tired sight-seers, who did due justice to yesterday's military parade.

This is the day devoted to the industrial and civic demonstration to the representatives of the arts of peace and not of war, as in yesterday, and naturally the streets of the metropolis assumed a less warlike aspect.

There was none the less enthusiasm and patriotism abroad, however, and all the earlier, too, because of the early hour at which it had been arranged to move the monster column, and it seemed as if the whole town with all its throngs of visitors was active at daybreak.

Groups of paraders, who had come to their quarters late last evening, gathered around all armories and halls, where the visiting organizations were housed, and were ready to start off to see the crowning event in the great celebration, just as if they had not been tramping miles and miles on the day previous.

UP WITH THE ARTILLERY SALUTE.

Both they and the hundreds of thousands of spectators were worn and tired after the day's celebration, but most were up with the artillery salute at sunrise which began to-day's proceedings.

A good many of them looked as if they had not been to bed at all. But that made no difference, for Centennial comes but once in a hundred years and it must be properly celebrated if it takes a week to do it.

It was not long before the throngs got started on their way uptown, just as on yesterday morning.

colossal column. All the territory from Fifty-fifth to Fifty-ninth streets and from Third to Eighth avenues was taken up for this purpose.

It was a splendid place to see the magnificent floats which had been prepared for the demonstration, and the people who were out earliest had the best opportunity to take a look at them before the procession got under way.

The crowds that assembled there choked up the sidewalks in every direction, and it was almost useless for the police to do more than open a place for the different divisions to form.

AT MADISON SQUARE.

At Madison Square the reviewing stand and that about the Worth monument held an enthusiastic throng which gave President Harrison a tumultuous welcome when he arrived with the members of the official party to take his place on the platform just after 10 o'clock.

It was an inspiring sight, this fluttering of handkerchiefs and the waving of hats, as the occupants of the stands rose up to greet the Chief Magistrate, and the cheering could be heard for blocks around. It was taken up by the masses in the street and re-echoed away up and down the line.

WORKMEN AND CHILDREN CROWD UNION SQUARE.

At the Union Square stands there were hundreds of women and children on hand at 7 o'clock in the morning, and every one of the free seating was occupied very early.

The pay-day was not as crowded as they were yesterday, the sightseers apparently preferring to stand than pay exorbitant prices to the ticket speculators.

TRUCKS AROUND AGAIN.

Most of the trucks which had permits for the side streets along the line of march had been left standing in their places over night, and were loaded down with sightseers like every point from which the street could be seen.

## MARCHING ALONG.

**The Great Civic Parade Surpasses All Predecessors.**

The mighty army from the fields of labor and industry which is now surging down the great uptown thoroughfare forms a spectacle which for grandeur and impressiveness transcends anything ever witnessed in this country or anywhere else in the way of a popular demonstration.

GEN. BUTTERFIELD ON HAND EARLY.

Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Grand Marshal of the great civic parade, arrived at the Central Park Plaza a few minutes before 8 o'clock this morning.

Following him were his aides, splendidly mounted and decorated with badges and gold sashes worn around the shoulders.

Orders were immediately given to the aides and soon the streets were filled with saluting marshals, who proceeded to get the numerous divisions into their proper places.

CONFUSION AT THE START.

There was a great deal of confusion at the start. Organizations did not arrive on time and did not form in their proper places. The society of Veterans, commanded by Alexander B. Butte, had not put in an appearance when the line started, and Gen. Butte was standing alone when the parade started.

The divisions in Fifty-first street were started first, leaving the divisions above that street to fall in as best they could.

It was not impossible at that hour to obtain any information as to the situation of any of the floats. It was said that they were between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-fifth streets, but investigation failed to find any of them.

Everything was straightened out later, however, and although the order of the programme was not strictly adhered to, the lines got off tolerably well.

PLENTY OF POLICEMEN.

Inspector Williams, with 650 men, arrived on the scene at 7 o'clock promptly. He selected Capt. Eakin and Ryan as his aides, and the large force was distributed throughout the district in short order.

THE PARADE STARTS AT 9.15.

At 9 o'clock Gen. Butterfield and his staff formed in line on the avenue. At 9.15 the order was given to start. Sgt. Boehme, with a column of seven hundred men, led the column.

By this time the streets were absolutely black with people. They were everywhere. The stoops and neighboring stands were filled long before Gen. Butterfield arrived, and as far as we could reach a bobbing sea of heads was seen.

By 9.30 o'clock the line was in good marching order. Columns after columns of soldiers, veteran firemen, societies representing the various trades of the nation wheeled out of the streets and fell in military style.

Sgt. Reville and a squad of mounted policemen then dashed down ahead of the column to the start of the parade, and the reviewing stand. After this everything went on like clockwork.

Although Gen. Butterfield, the Chief Marshal, has done his utmost to keep the parade within manageable limits, it is believed that the number of 80,000 men in line, which was decided upon, has been largely exceeded, and the real figure is nearer 100,000.

People who thought yesterday's military parade was the finest sight they had ever seen will have to revise their opinions at evening time when the monster civic procession has passed before them in review. There is considerable doubt whether it will be able to pass the reviewing stand by sundown.

Nearly every trade and industry, every nationality and all the principal civic organizations which exist in the great metropolis are represented, each in its own peculiar fashion, forming a display of the utmost variety and picturesque.

THE GREAT FEATURE OF THE PARADE.

The great feature of the parade is the series of floats, which are constructed on a magnificent scale, representing many historical events and allegorical tableaux, illustrating the industrial progress of the nation.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE PRESIDENT LEAVES.

A Special Train Took Him to Washington This Afternoon.

President Harrison left the reviewing stand in Madison Square at 3.15 this afternoon to prepare for his departure to Washington. After luncheon at Vice-President Morton's house, 85 Fifth avenue, he and his party got into carriages and were driven over the Desbrosses Ferry to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City, where his special train was waiting.

The start was made at 5.30, and the train steamed gayly out towards Washington amid the cheers of a considerable crowd.

## GOOD AGAIN.

**Giants Once More Down the Washington Ball-Tossers.**

**WITH SENATOR KEEFE'S HELP.**

**The New Little South Paw Pitcher Badly Rattled in the Fifth.**

**GIANTS FORCED TO SCORE.**

New York . . . . . 16  
Washington . . . . . 3

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

St. George, R. I., May 1.—The weather had the appearance of a soon coming rain when the representative ball teams of New York and Washington took the field for practice this afternoon.

Heavy clouds lent a leaden cast of color to the sky, and a damp wind from the southwest made raw the air and chilled both players and spectators.

But notwithstanding the threatening of the weather the crowd which turned out to see the third Giant-Senator game was as large, if not larger, than on either of the two preceding days.

The "military fellows," free from parade duty to-day, turned out in force, and attired in bright uniforms, gave a slightly festive air to the surrounding gloom.

The name of Keefe on the score cards awakened memories of the Giants' multitudinous victories of last season, but a second glance at the card revealed the fact that the name occurred on the Washington list of players.

The Keefe is still unengaged. Senator Keefe is a slightly built young man, and did not form in their proper places. The society of Veterans, commanded by Alexander B. Butte, had not put in an appearance when the line started, and Gen. Butte was standing alone when the parade started.

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vented by Keefe's out, Crane to Connor. One seventh Inning—Slattery received four balls and reached second on Whitney's error. A passed ball gave Slattery third.

Crane struck out. Then, when it was needed, O'Rourke got in a corking double to right, on which both Slattery and Brown scored.

Myers fouled to Brown. Hoy tried to bunt and fouled out to Brown. Schoch fled out to Tiernan. Wire's grounder was carried to first by Connor. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Richardson hit for a base to right. Sweeney's fumble and the fact that he left his base uncovered afterwards, allowed Richardson to take third and Connor scored.

Tiernan was hit by a pitched ball and full bases resulted. Slattery fled out to Schoch.

Whitney hit safely and Richardson scored. Brown's grounder forced Connor out at the plate.

Crane got first on balls. Tiernan was obliged to score. O'Rourke fled out to Morrill. Two runs.

Myers fouled to Brown. Morrill scratched a hit past Whitney. Sweeney's grounder forced Morrill at second. Slattery made another great catch, this time at first from Ehrig's bat. No runs.

The remainder of the game is indicated in the score by innings.

NEW YORK: 1 0 0 1 7 0 0 0 3-16  
Base Hits—New York, 9; Washington, 4.  
Errors—New York, 4; Washington, 5.

OTHER GAMES.

National League.  
AT PHILADELPHIA.  
Philadelphia . . . . . 1 0 0 3 3 0 0 0  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Philadelphia, Sweeney and Bennett; Pittsburgh, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT PITTSBURGH.  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cleveland . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Pittsburgh, Sweeney and Bennett; Cleveland, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.  
Indianapolis . . . . . 0 1 0 0  
Chicago . . . . . 0 1 0 0  
Batteries—Indianapolis, Sweeney and Bennett; Chicago, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT CINCINNATI.  
Cincinnati . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
St. Louis . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Cincinnati, Sweeney and Bennett; St. Louis, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT ST. LOUIS.  
St. Louis . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cincinnati . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—St. Louis, Sweeney and Bennett; Cincinnati, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT CLEVELAND.  
Cleveland . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Cleveland, Sweeney and Bennett; Pittsburgh, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT BOSTON.  
Boston . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Philadelphia . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Boston, Sweeney and Bennett; Philadelphia, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT BIRMINGHAM.  
Birmingham . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cincinnati . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Birmingham, Sweeney and Bennett; Cincinnati, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT DETROIT.  
Detroit . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cincinnati . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Detroit, Sweeney and Bennett; Cincinnati, McQuinn and Bennett.

AT KANSAS CITY.  
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## HAPPY GROOMS

**They Take the Last Game in the Present Oriole Series.**

**IT MAKES THREE OUT OF FOUR.**

**Brooklyn's Corkhill Beats the Record of Running Fly Catches.**

**Ground Rules Spoil Home Runs.**

Baltimore . . . . . 2  
Brooklyn . . . . . 6

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—An enormous crowd congregated this afternoon to see the fourth game between the Orioles and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Every seat was occupied and the spectators were lined many deep against the picket fence.

The Brooklyn having won two of the three games already played, appeared full of determination to get a third victory to-day.

The batting order:

BROOKLYN.  
Pinky, 3d b.  
O'Brien, 1st b.  
Collins, 2d b.  
Burns, 3d b.  
Foster, 1st b.  
Viner, 2d b.  
Corkhill, 3d b.  
Sommer, 1st b.  
Carpenter, 2d b.  
Bushong, 3d b.  
Umpire—Mr. Holland.

Play was called promptly at 3.30 and the Orioles were retired in one, two, three order just as promptly.

In the Brooklyn's half of the first inning Pinkney got his base on balls, stole second and scored on Cunningham's poor throw to second. One run.

Second Inning—Hornung opened the second inning for Baltimore by tying out to Pinkney. Shindle was given first on balls, went to second on a wild throw and third on Farrell's out at first. He was left there on Sommer's out at first. No runs.

Corkhill was an easy victim at first, Farrell to Tucker. Carpenters out. Shindle to Tucker. Bushong struck out. No runs.

Third Inning—Late retired on a long fly to right, which Viner gathered cleverly. Cunningham failed to hit hard enough to make first. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Pinkney was presented with first base, but a pretty double play by Farrell on O'Brien's hard bouncer, relegated both Brooklynites to the bench. Collins fled to Hornung. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Tucker could only send the leather as far as the pitcher's box and suffered the consequences. Mack and Hornung retired under the manipulation of Burns and Viner. No runs.

Burns lapped a neat single to right field, stole second and came home on Foster's daisy cutter to center.

Farrell also crossed the plate on Viner's nice one to right. Viner was forced out at second on Corkhill's hit and Corkhill fell a victim at third, after successfully punting base No. 2. Carpenters out at first. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Shindle made a lucky hit to right field, taking canvas the second on a passed ball and third on Farrell's throw to first. He was out at first on Sommer's hit to Burns.